VIGILANT LOST THE CUP. being entirely submerged. The shores were lined BEATEN ON TIME ALLOWANCE

SHE CONCEDED THREE MINUTES TO THE

THE AMERICAN YACHT LAST AT THE START AND FIRST AT THE FINISH, BUT THE HANDICAP UTES-A BEAUTIFUL AND EX-

Glasgow, July 7.—The Vigilant met defeat again was a defeat on time allowance g away a minute later than the the race for the Queen's Cup, she prossed the finishing line a minute before her aval thus actually going over the course two quicker. But since the race on Thursfound that she must allow three minutes to the Prince of Wales's cutter. Therefore, as the races from the firing of the starting gun

VIGILANT THE POPULAR IDOL.

The Vigilant was the popular favorite to-day, splendid salling on Thursday, her bad luck in losing the wind off Ashton, and her gallant struggle to reach the finishing-line ahead of the Britannia won hosts of friends for the American In addition to the admiration which all true yachtsmen feel for a fine racing machine, Mr. Gould and his men, by their quiet, seamanconduct, have greatly pleased the public the Valkyrie's evew, also, have so highly praised their treatmen, in New-York last year that feels well-disposed toward the

dreds of excursion boats, filled with sightseers course and positively

Vigilant lay in Gourock Bay until 9:15 she left her moorings and began about the Firth until nearly starting Her water line was a shade lower than or It was also noticed that her headsalls core better set to-day than on Thursday, as they were thoroughly stretched in the last race. The

off the clubhouse at Hunter's Quay, to and boat off Ascog, Isla of Bute, on this shore; thence

The manoguvring for the start was a beautiful sight. The Vigilant was luffing about in front of the line, while the Britannia cruised club-topsails up and all their other plain sails Britannia had the better position and the weather berth in crossing the line. The Britannia crossed the line at 10:30.17, and the Vigilant at 10:30.29. She was thus handbeaped one minute and three seconds. To the sound of rousing bore away on the starboard tack, and lay well inshore before putting about. The Britannia headed better than the Vigilant and fully mainstained her lead. Both yachts bore up channel with every sitch of canvas drawing. The Bri-tannia was closer hauled than the Vigilant, owing

to her greater draught.
Off Clock Lighthouse the Vigilant spurted, but The Britannia continued to lead, and at 1945 broke to the Britannia continued to lead, and at 1945 broke to lead, and at 1945 bro her tack; the Vigitant followed her example, and exactly a minute later both luffed. The Britannia, determined to keep the weather berth, pu about. Both vachts made a board into investing hay and when they emerged the Vigitant had enough shelts. lant had gained slightly.

A BEAUTIFUL MARINE SPECTACLE.

The wind was now ruffling the water with white caps, and the yact is were heeling over. The occasionally flitted overhead. So far the contest had been nearly equal and extremely beautiful. Getting into mid-channel, the Vigilant still appeared to have gamed somewhat, but the Britannia clung to the weather board, which was made to fetch Skelmorife mark. She rounded that point at 1140-25, and the Vigilant passed it at 11.31-30. The Britannia then sent up her balloon, lib for the reach to Ascog, but the Vigilant did not change her sails. The race was now close and exclung. It was a marvellous exhibition of stamanship on the part of Captains Haff and Carter. The Britannia ran up a small jib topsail, but the Vigilant kept her canvas unchanged. Both pachts were close hauled. Ascog was rounded by the Britannia at 12:01:35, and by the Vigilant at 12:02:06.

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The Britannia quickly got out her balloon to starboard for the run before the wind. The Vigilant also set her balloon sails, but was a depiorably long time in doing so. The Vigilant then tried to weather the Britannia, but the latter bors up and her balloon canvas did not draw. Both Yachts crossed straight to the Skelmorlie shore, the Britannia again preventing the Vigilant from eathering her. In mid-channel, Capilan Han get the Vigilant's bowsprit in, but failed to get the weather berth. Both yachts were headed up channel. The Vigilant had her spinnaker amount out, but her spinnaker amovas was not set. Getting further into the wind, both yachts set their balloons, but the Vigilant did not set her enormous racing iib.

Ai 12:39 both boats were scudding before the wind, it was a close race up the channel. The Vigilant carried her large balloon fib. The Britannia carried the same sails as the Vigilant and continued to hold at least half a minute lead. The Vigilant pressed her closely, but was unable to get near enough to blanket her. The Britannia passed Rifereggan at 1:16:10 and the Vigilant at 1:16:45.

dous speed to complete the first round. The Britannia finished the first round at 1:35:38, and the Vigilant at 1:36:46. The Britannia took a ort board inshore for the weather and the Vigilant also put about, Later the Britannia again tried her inshore tactics. Captain Carter being determined not to allow the Vigilant to get the weather berth, kept her to leeward of him during the whole round. The Vigilant in the course of the first round put the Britannia about five times, but the latter never yielded. The race across the Firth was a thrilling spectacle. The sun lit up the white sails of more than a hundred sachts which were cruising about watching the contestants or taking part in the watching the contestants or taking part in the smaller races, and the crowds on shore were wrought up to a high pitch of enthusiasm. At the Assog turn both yachts were going at wonderful rate of speed, their starboard rails

reased by the fact that to-day was an annual creased by the fact that to-day was an annual holiday at Greenock, and as the racers bowled along the crowds sent up cheer after cheer. Everything possible was done on board the Vigilant to reduce the Britannia's lead, but the latter pointed much better on the wind, which was stiffening from the south. A couple of long boards took the boats to Skelmorlie mark, which was rounded by the Britannia at 2:41:07 and by the Vigilant at 2:42:27.

The Britannia's beat to the Skelmorlie mark

the Vigilant at 2:42:27.

The Britannia's beat to the Skelmorlie mark was made in 1 hour 5 minutes and 29 seconds, and the Vigilant's in 1 hour 5 minutes and 41 seconds. The Britannia thus won twelve seconds on the second leg of the windward work. In the close reach to the Ascog mark the Vigilant gained 15 seconds on her rival. The Britannia rounded this at 3:02:15, and the Vigilant at 3:03:20.

THE VIGILANT IN THE LEAD In the run back to Kilcreggan the Vigilant recovered her form. She crept gradually up on simultaneously at 4:02:30. They had taken in their light headsails just before rounding. The Vigilant then gradually drew away from the

The excitement on shore became intense. As the daylight widened between the Vigilant's stern and the Britannia's bow, enthusiasts who had bet on the Yankee boat set up a tremendous shout. They thought the Vigilant had won when she crossed the finish line one minute ahead of the Briton at 4:17:55. But they had not figured on the time allowance. In the run to Kilcreggan from Ascog the Vigilant had gained one minute and five seconds, and in the broad one minute and five seconds, and in the broad reach from Kilcreggan to the finish she had gained one minute. These gains were partly nullified by her loss at the start due to handling. BRITANNIA FINELY HANDLED.

day may be credited to the seamanship of the British yacht's crew. The Vigilant was defeated by about two minuter, corrected time, over turns. Quick handling of sails and manoeuvring at the marks gained many seconds for the Britannia. In the windward work, covering only about onethird of the fifty-mile course, the Vigilant showed herself about the equal of the Britan lant, but her extra lead did not help her in

an advantage of one minute and three seconds. If they had crossed the line simultaneously the Britannia's victory would be measured by seconds instead of minutes.

The enthusiasm over the victory of the Britannia was manifested by vociferous cheering, hat-throwing, handker-chief-waving, and whistle-blowing, while the bands at the dubhouse played "God Save the Prince of Wales." God Save the Prince of Wales."
Captain Carter, of the Britannia, said after the

DIVERS AT WORK ON THE VALKYRIE. POSSIBILITY THAT SHE MAY BE RAISED THE INJURED SEAMAN DEAD

Glasgow, July 7.-The position of the Valkyrie is unchanged. She lies on an even keel and her mast and gaff are visible above the water. She will not

the Clyde here to-day the Dakotah won easily one minute.

I have no fault to find with the court or the verdict, but desire frankly to say there is no possible
doubt of the guilt of the prisoner. Yet there is so
much doubt as to her sanity at the present time,
whatever may have been her condition at the time
she committed the crime, it seems that a commission should be appointed to examine her condition
and if she is found to be insans her sentence should
be changed to life imprisonment.

Mr. Carpenter states that Dr. Tallcott, of the Middletown Asylum; Dr. Alsom, of the Matteawan Asylum, and Dr. Allan MacLane Hamilton, of New-York City, have all declared it to be their opinion that the woman is insane. The Governor will on Monday appoint a commis-sion to examine into the sanity of the woman

Washington, July 7.—At 11:30 to-night Senator Shoup, of Idaho, came to the White House with a dispatch he had just received from Governor Mc-Connell, of Idaho, announcing the fact that the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Quartz mills at the Coeur d'Alene mines at Wallace had been blown up. The dispatch said the authorities were unable to cope

with the trouble and called upon the President for with the frouble and causer upon.

Senator Shoup had an audience with the President, the Secretary of War and General Schofield, who said that arangements would be made in the morning for the sending of troops to the scene of the trouble. A branch of the Linion Pacific and the main line of the Northern Pacific run through this country, and the Federal troops at Fort Sherman can be thrown into Wallace on short notice. If closs connection can be made by crossing the lake the troops can get there in eight hours, if they have to be sent by rail it will take twelve hours.

Pittsburg, July 7.—After an all-night conference the manufacturers and Wages Committee of the Amalgamated Association at 4 o'clock this morning agreed on a tin-plate scale. About the only change from last year's scale was a tariff provision favogable to the manufacturers. Nearly all of the bill-mills will resume Monday.

WHERE IS THE KNIFE?

JEAN WOINSON FOUND HANGING, A FATAL STAB WOUND IN THE HEART.

THE DOCTORS SAY THE INJURY CAUSED DEATH

thirty-five years old, who is said to be of noble family, was found hanging from a gas fixture in his apartments on the top floor of the

Policeman Wilbur, of the West Thirtieth-st station, was the first to enter the apartments. having been summoned by the dead man's wife Marie, and a friend, Mrs. Lillian Sweet, and he cut down the yet warm body. It was attached the gas fixture with a silken table scarf. A thorough search failed, however, to discover the knife with which the wound in the heart, which

Policeman Willour was passing through Thirtysixth-st., between Sixth and Seventh aves., shortly before 2 o'clock when two well-dressed women rushed up to him and the elder declared excitedly "I am Mrs. Woinson and I have reason to believe that my husband has committed sui-

Wilbur hurried to the top floor of the house and on the way the woman told him that she had left her husband who was despondent, alone in

to the West Thirtieth-st. police station, where

THREATS OF DEMOCRATIC THUGS.

ONE OF THE SHEA JURIORS ASSAULTED AND ANOTHER WARKED THAT HE WOULD BE SHOT THAT

West One-hundred and twenty-sixth-st. by Police man Rehan, of the West One-hundred and twenty- the strikers, independently of the American Rull- for assistance came from South Chicago, where men in their employment will refuse to quit man Rehan, of the West One-hundred-and-twentyfifth-st, station, at 7 o'clock last evening. The
people in the house suspected somethins wrong,
and the policeman broke in the door and found the
woman's backy decomposed body lying across the
bed. Her hustand, a white man was last seen in
the house yesterday morning, and it is thought he
had started out to te., the woman's relatives of
the death

had started one the dead woman's face is discolored. One side of the dead woman's face is discolored, and there is a slight likelihood of foul play for that reason the hurband will be arrested. Coroner Schutze's deputy last night save a permit to have she body removed to the morgue. The Coroner is inclined to the belief that the woman died from

CHANGING DETAILS AT PEEKSKILL.

SEWARD REVIEWS THE EVENING PARADE. ing was devoted to paying off the members of the third week's detail. At the sound of the general call at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon the com-panies broke carep, and were soon on the road to Ros Hook, where the troops took trains for home. The incoming detail was met by the outgoing sol-diers. The new assignment consists of the 5th Regiment, of New-York, 625 strong, Colonel William Seward commanding, and the 5th Provisional Battalion, 215 strong, Captain Wilson, of the 3th able to the manufacturers. Nearly all of the life mills will resume Monday.

Fall River, Mass., July 7.—The will of Elizabeth Anthony Brayton Hitchcock, of New-York, bequeaths \$1,599 to Union Theological Seminary, of New-York City.

Nashville. Tenn., July 7.—'Jim' Bell, a negro. was riddled with bullets and burned by a mob in Cheatham County yesterday. He was arrested on Thursday on a charge of killing a child and burning a house at Ballsboro. On the way to jail the mob a house at Ballsboro. On the way to jail the mob a house at Ballsboro. On the way to jail the mob a house at Ballsboro. On the way to jail the mob a house at Ballsboro. On the way to jail the mob a house at Ballsboro on the way to jail the mob a house of killing a child and burning a house on the last last separate companies and the rest Brigade Signal Corps, under Sergeant Super, also accompany the troops.

The hall piled up in drifts six feet deep along the ways of the list separate companies, and the 25th of the day is feet deep along the way by the water and no trains ran hall at high a house of the

THE FIGHT ON IN CHICAGO. MANY RIOTERS SHOT DOWN.

TROOPS POUR A VOLLEY INTO A MOB WHICH HAD FIRED ON THEM.

RIOTING AT OTHER POINTS IN THE CITY. PULLMAN VICE-PRESIDENT AND STRIKERS

MAIL TRAINS TO BE SENT OUT ON EACH OF THE PRINCIPAL LINES.

THEY WILL BE HEAVILY GUARDED BY FEDERAL TROOPS AND MARSHALS, WHO WILL SHOOT

ING-THE A. R. U. HAD PROMISED THEM ASSISTANCE-NO WAVERING AMONG THE GENERAL MANAGERS-THE K OF L MAY BE CALLED OUT-DEBS

A YOUNG WOMAN SHOT DEAD.

rence the following:

We have just been informed that Mr. Wickes, of the Pullman Company, has agreed to meet a com-mittee of the employers of said company in refer-ence to existing troubles. If Mr. Wickes will name time and place, we will see to it that a proper committee to represent the employes is on hand. Soon afterward Mr. Harper brought from Mr. Lawrence the following note:

I have to report that at an interview with Mr. Wickes he expressed a willingness to meet such a committee, and named to-morrow (Sunday) at 12 o'clock as the time, and his office in the Pullman Building as the place.

Upon receipt of this communication a committee of Pullman strikers was appointed to meet

Miles was brief. "The law and dignity of the United States will be upheld," said he. "The troops will do their duty. If that means blood-shed, it means that bloodshed has been necessary in upholding the law and dignity of the

After a series of conferences this afternoon between military and civil authorities and the railroad managers, it was decided to start mail trains on each of the principal lines now tied up, and to force a passage for those trains over the tracks or over all persons or things that might attempt to obstruct them. The companies declared that they had sufficient forces to man their trains they had sufficient forces to man their trains of protection from the mob could be assured. If protection from the mob could be assured. General Miles and United States Marshal Arnold

The A. R. U. was deemed invincible, and was supposed to be able to command public symbathy and draw forth abundant funds to keep the strike going. To-day it is a question of the strike going. To-day it is a question of the strike going. To-day it is a question of the strike going. To-day it is a question of force a passage for those trains over the tracks supposed to be able to command public symbathy and draw forth abundant funds to keep the strike going. To-day it is a question of force a passage for those trains over the tracks supposed to be able to command public symbathy and draw forth abundant funds to keep the strike going. To-day it is a question of force a passage for those trains over the tracks supposed to be able to command public symbathy and draw forth abundant funds to keep the strike going. To-day it is a question of force a passage for those trains over the tracks supposed to be able to command public symbathy and draw forth abundant funds to keep the strike going. To-day it is a question of force a passage for those trains over the tracks supposed to be able to command public symbathy and draw forth abundant funds to keep the strike going. To-day it is a question of force a passage for those tracks and the passage for

send out from each railway station a mail train escorted by forty deputy marshals and a company of United States troops. The deputies and ddlers were instructed to shoot any person who should attempt to obstruct the progress of the train, who should assault either the soldiers deputies or trainmen, or who should disobey the orders of the marshals to vacate the railway companies' property. This movement was ensidered the cilmax of these days of waiting Only one of two things could result: The trains would move unmolested or there would be whole sale killing of the rioters.

General Miles's headquarters in the Pullman Building, and which was attended by General Miles, Marshal Arnold, and General Manager Egan and Vice-President Harahan, of the Illinois Central, an order was issued by General Miles,

Soon after the conference, which was held at

The troops are to accompany and support the United States marshal and his deputies, and to ansist them in preventing any persons from obstructing or destroying lines of communication along the lines of mail and interstate commerce railroads; and it is further ordered that if any act of hostility be committed, such as firing upon such radiroad trains or assaulting trainmen, marshals or soldiers by throwing at them rocks, pieces of iron or other missiles, those assaults shall be repelled by the use of firearms. It shall be the duty of the United States marshals and those supporting them to keep clear those lines of communication and interstate commerce.

Cartridge belts were filled, canteens replenished ers to his office in the Federal Building ook some time to get this force together, to arm it properly, and to make certain that the men thoroughly understood their orders and

nandates of the Federal court by United States officers and troops. Great care was taken that very step should be entirely within the law.

When the result of the conference was made to be manned by a crew of tried and trusted Each train will carry a mail car and Pullman cars, although it is not expected that there will be many passengers.

CHICAGO BRISTLING WITH BAYONETS.

AN OLD WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN BED Vice-President Wickes, of the Pullman Comwould be shown to any mob that manifested will be shown to any mob that manifested the city's means of transit he expects to arouse the city's means of transit he expects to arouse the city's means of transit he expects to arouse the city's means of the public and force public THER HUBBAND LAST SLEN VESTERDAY MORNINGSELICHT SUSPICION OF FOUL PLAY

Cassic Harrison, colored, fifty-nine years old, was found dead in her bed on the first floor of No. 372 discuss the differences between the company and West One-hundred-and-twenty-skyth-st., by Police
West One-hundred-and-twenty-skyth-st., by Police
West Discussion of the West Constant Morning detachments of troops were sent to Pullman and to the sympathy of the public and force publi Unlich's Hall, to ask if the Pullman strikers Forty-seventh-st., and a detachment of the Nawould meet Mr. Wickes, and, if so, to agree tional Guard was sent there. Requests for asupon a time and place. The Executive Board of sistance came from Forty-ninth-st, and Oakleythe union at once convened in special session ave., where the rioters were interfering with and the overture was discussed. At the close of the work of clearing the track of last night's the meeting President Debs sent to Mr. Law- | wreck, and soldiers were needed to protect the workmen. Similar requests came from the Baltimore and Ohio and Northern Pacific crossings at Forty-ninth and Fifty-seventh str., and in each case troops were sent. Superintendent Wright, of the Rock Island, called on the chief, asking protection for the men sent to clear the tracks of that road.

WESTERN STRIKERS IN A STARVING STATE. of railway men throughout the West and Northwest who have been drawn into this "sympathy" movement. Telegrams are pouring into the headquarters at Uhlich's Hall, asking for the assistance which was promised when the men quit work. As to the condition of the strikers on the various Western roads, if reports are to be credited, it is hard indeed. President Debs said yesterday that \$100,000 had been raised by popular subsemption in California for starving strikers on the Pacific Coast. Strenuous endeavors are being made to secure a large fund for the relief of the men who stopped work to help the cause TO SEND OUT MAIL TRAINS AT ANY COST. of the American Railway Union.

Roseate promises of assistance were held out to all the men when Debs requested them to come out, and faith was put in these pledges.

where the tie-up was most easily effected, and where the men have been out the longest, the suffering is greatest, and the appeals are most urgent. The condition of thousands of the famthe tie-up is only a week old. Charges of fragrant violation of pledges of help which were made sacred conditions of the strike are being lodged against headquarters by the strikers a a distance.

The general public has as yet only a faint con ception of the location and number of men incolved in the strike. An old railroad manager o-day made this estimate of the number of men out on the different roads: Northern Pacific 12 000 Santa Fe. 14,000; Chicago and Alton, 2,000 Fort Wayne, 1,500; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 900; Chicago and Northwestern, 3,000; Denver and Rio Grande, 3,500; Southern Pacific 6,000; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 1,570; Grand Trunk, 600; Baltimore and Ohio, 1,100; Great Western, 2,900; Lake Shore, 1,300; Illinois Central, 2,900; Western Indiana, 650; Chicago and Eastern Illinois, 1,200; Michigan Central, 250; Pan Handle, 135; Big Four, 2,200; Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis, 1,400. The membership of the A. R. U. is 125,000, and this estimate would not include more than three-fifths of the total. Of the 75,000 out, more than half are without funds for a week's austenance, and many thou sands are now in immediate want.

The first step in inaugurating the big strike of the members of the Building and Trades Council was taken to-day, when the sixty stear Fowler's went out. The steam fitters form one of the biggest branches of the Council. This spontaneous strike on the part of the steamfitter was considered a straw to show the way the and the strikers deciare that they will be joined by an army of 75,000 Chicago workingmen by Tuesday. Final decision upon the question an industrial strike, however, will be reached at a mass-meeting of allied trades at Battery D tomorrow night. At this meeting there will be present representatives of every labor union in the city.

The police estimate that fully 50,000 men are engaged directly or indirectly in encouraging nob violence, either by personal participation or by the encouragement of their sympathetic pres tinguish the actively riotous from the spectators sympathizers. It is only within the last ew hours that the strikers have come to realize that the demonstration by the authorities really great comfort from the squabbling, snarling and gether untimely and mischievious dispatches in calling out the State Militia. The generally prevalent impression among the strikers that they had nothing to fear from the State soldiery has neutralized the effect of the display of au thority in that quarter, but this feeling is wearing away to an appreciable extent, and the rioters are learning to treat the boys with guns and bayonets with increasing respect.

THE RAILROADS STANDING FIRM. Twenty-three railroads were represented in the General Managers' meeting held this afternoon. At the close Chairman St. John said to The Tribune representative:

You may say that there has never been the slightest inclination on the part of the railroad companies to waver in this contest. We stand exactly where we have stood since the beginning of the trike, and where we will stand to the end. We re supported in our stand by the railroad mangers all over the United States. It is no time or weakness of policy. We are compelled to make or weakness of policy. We are compelled to make the fight by the unreasonableness of the strikers. The fight must be won, regardless of its consections of the strikers and the strikers of the consection of the part of this association, and all eports to the contrary are misleading. KNIGHTS OF LABOR MAY GO OUT TO-MOB

General Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor; President Debs, of the Amerian Railway Union, and several directors of the latter organization held a conference to-day for the purpose of considering the advisability of out the country. The consultation was a long and earnest one, and the situation was discussed from every point of view. The result will probably be a strike on the part of the 150,000 Knights of Labor on Monday. Before this can be effected, however, Sovereign's order will have to be signed by the four other members of the Executive Board of the order, Messrs. McGuire, Martin, French and Kinney, who are now on their way to Chicago. The whole Executive Board will meet to-morrow, and the strike order will probably then be issued, to go into effect on Monday. Sovereign was busy writing his manifesto this afternoon, but would not divulge

its contents in detail. DEBS MAY TIE UP CHICAGO STREET LINES. Debs has decided upon another of his masterstrokes to show the people of Chicago his power, To-day he sent word to the labor organizations on the West, North and South Side street railways and on the elevated roads to be in readiwork, thus frustrating the plans of Mr. Debs. All the companies have hundreds of men on their waiting lists, and would at once attempt to run

Strikers of the Stock Yards district indulged in Strikers of the Stock Yards district indulged in some grewsome humor at Thirty-first-st, and Stewart-ave. They laid out a graveyard and dug graves, putting up headboards. Graves have been marked for Yardmaster Bowman, of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, and for President Cleveland and members of his family.

J. Ryan, president of the Trades Council, which represents 25,000 men, said to-day that the members were much in earnest in their sympathy with the A. R. U. and would undoubtedly go to its assistance. He continued:

go to its assistance. He continued:

There is no telling what will happen. I have discussed the question of a general strike with hundreds of labor men during the last two weeks, and they are unanimously of the opinion that if an order is issued calling out the trades-unionists, they will obey to a man. The feeling appears to be that the strike has become a war between labor and capital, and if the American Railway Union is defeated, all labor will go down in the general week, from which it will require years to recover. I fear the result of such a prodigious movement, and hope a settlement will be made before it will be necessary to bring matters to the test.

INJUNCTIONS SERVED ON DEBS AND HOW-

President Debs and Vice-President Howard, of he American Railway Union, had served on them to-day a Federal Court injunction issued by Judge Woods in the district of Indiana. In speaking of the acts of violence committed during the last few days, Mr. Howard said:

It has been pretty well settled that the railway men have not been responsible for the destructive work. I feel satisfied that the destruction of property will now cease. Mayor Hopkins has taken charge of the trouble, and I think the men who have been committing acts of violence have enough respect for the Mayor to be orderly. There has been a little tilt between the Governor and the President, and I think some malcontents have taken advantage of the state of affairs to commit overtacts. I look for no further destruction of property.